

College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

NO. 7.

Armour and Dentals Too Tall for Saints

NORTHWESTERN DENTALS TAKE LAST GAME ON HOME FLOOR.

Mere height accounts for the second defeat of the Purple and Red on the home floor within a week. The Northwestern Dentals were on the long end of the score when a 30 -- 17 contest came to a close on Tuesday evening the 8th. The game was the last of the season on the home floor and the Saints started out in fine shape, practically playing rings around the tall men from the North. O'Brien opened the scoring with a free throw followed close by Sugar for the Dentals. The visitors were somewhat surprised at the doughty attack shown by such small players who were continually besting them in the struggle for the ball. Cox chalked up the first field goal dropping a neat one from a deep side. Another ringer soon followed, when O'Brien, snatching the ball from under the enemies' basket dribbled the entire length of the floor, dodging right and left. A phenomenal toss from Cox caused the Dents to call time. Berry was sent in and proceeded to make trouble for the Saints at once. After ten minutes of play the visitors made their first basket. With the aid of their long reach and jump the Dentals were enabled to break through the Saints' defense. Before the half they had managed to lay up a 4 points lead on St. Joe's 10 tallies, three baskets having been obtained the last few seconds of play close under the basket, while the locals endeavored in vain to take the ball from the visitors' hands as they held it high in the air.

The movement of action was comparatively slow during the second half. After the Dentals had a fair lead they seemed to stall around just to waste time. St. Joe was unable to keep up a terrific pace throughout this period so they could break even with the handicap in height. Curl at center, however, was making his opponent jump, regardless of the fact that the visitor had fully a foot and a half advantage. Berry and Pacey were keeping Scheidler busy at backguard, but he gave them some stiff opposition, and Berry's shots were mostly long ones. Laux, Cox, and O'Brien were forced to play a guarding game against their lofty opponents. Berry was the visitors' chief floor man and he had to do some stiff passing the last few minutes for he was closely watched. Pacey and Purto performed constantly for the Dentals.

As a whole, the game, although better played, was not as interesting as the previous one with Armour. Considering, however, the handicaps the St. Joe quintet had, they fought to the finish with remarkable tenacity and "pep." They can go
(Continued on page two, Col. 1.)

ARMOUR POST BESTS PURPLE AND RED

39 -- 22

In a fast and hotly contested tussle here, Feb. 4, the Purple and Red bowed in the third defeat of the year to Armour Post American Legion of Chicago. The first eight or ten minutes of play were the best we have seen on the home floor for several seasons. Both teams were playing to the limit and the guarding was close and fast, neither side being able to tally. O'Brien broke the ice by caging a free throw and Laux soon followed with a two-timer. The Saints were setting a terrific pace and by mere speed and superior tossing promised to leave Armour in the lurch. When the score stood 8 -- 4 with Armour trailing, time was called by the visitors for consultation and substitutions. This gave evidence of some help for they soon climbed dangerously close. Then St. Joe called time for the purpose of making substitution, Cox, Laux, and O'Brien being replaced by Arnold Lucks, and Kirchner. The three fresh men got into the game and Kirchner, making his initial appearance for Purple and Red, celebrated by dropping a ringer in short order. The new men, however, were somewhat handicapped, for before they fairly had time to size up their respective opponents, Armour held sway with an 11 point lead on our ten point foundation.

The regular line-up got into action in short order at the opening of the second period and for some time gave good evidence of a come-back. Soon, however, Armour began to realize their immense offset in height and weight and used it to a constant telling advantage. In a short rally, Cox broke loose by taking two of Armour's tip-offs and caging them from almost center's ring. Curl then dropped another, close after, catching Armour unawares. Smith, holding down the center position for the visitors began a new system of attack which St. Joe found hard to check. Smith will be remembered as the center of the fast Hamlin Triangle aggregation that performed here a few years ago, and which was recognized as the best amateur listed team in Chicago at the time. He seemed to be right at home again and used the advantages of our floor for speed to their fullest extent. From this period of the game the visitors began to accumulate a safer margin and at the final count of time the score stood 22 -- 39 in favor of the Legion quintet.

St. Joe's tenacious fight and spirit was evident throughout the game, and it was not until close to the finish, when the Saints were unable to hold
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the pace with any teams of their size, but the Dentals were too tall for the Saints to have much of a show in a long run.

ST. JOE		N. W. DENTALS
Cox	F.	Sugar
Laux	F.	Pacey
Curl	C.	Lane
O'Brien	G.	Purto
Scheidler	G.	Browzowski

Substitutions: St. Joe: Arnold for Laux, Kirchner for Curl; Dentals: Berry for Sugar, Sugar for Berry, Blumental for Purto.
Field Goals: O'Brien 3, Cox 2, Arnold 1; Berry 4, Pacey 3, Lane 2, Purto 2, Blumenthal 1.
Free Throws: O'Brien 5--9, Berry 4--8, Sugar 2 -- 2.
Referee, Cosby, Lafayette.
Umpire, Leighly, Chicago.

St. Joe Defeats St. Cyril.

On the evening of the 29th St. Cyril of Whiting was downed to the tune of 31 --13. The visitors displayed frequent and brilliant bursts of speed, but they got nowhere either losing the ball when just about ready to shoot or missing the basket entirely. The passwork of the Saints was too precise, and their five men defense too solid to encourage the visitors. Long shots from the center of the floor were tried but with little success. St. Cyril held Purple and Red scoreless for the first few seconds of play, but the margin soon dwindled away when O'Brien, Lucks and Cox measured safely their lightning tosses at the hoop. Much time was taken up in shooting the numerous fouls that were called during the latter part of the first half. The game promised to be a tight one for the score was 12 -- 8 in St. Joe's favor at the drop of the trigger.

The second half was rather uninteresting, more time being taken up in jumping the ball than seemed necessary. O'Brien, playing forward, and Laux, his partner, began to roll in the baskets methodically, while Arnold, who replaced Lucks because of injuries, showed that he still had some of the fight he used to show last year on the III. Latins. The visitors were unable to find the net until practically the last two minutes, due to the excellent guarding of Curl and Scheidler. The playing of these two men, consistent and steady throughout, was the main feature of the game. Laux and Arnold gave St. Cyril plenty of trouble by their speed and ability to shoot frequently and in all positions. Peterson of the visitors, was all over the floor and proved to be the real pivot of most of the passwork both in its start and finish. Opat was next high scorer, dropping fouls with more than average accuracy.

We always remember the game with St. Cyril, for they have lots of fight and good sportsmanship regardless of the scores. We like them because there is always as much play at the close of the game as there is at the start and the game compared favorably with any of the season.

(Continued from page one, Col. 2.)
their pace against the odds, that the visitors gained appreciably. Cox and O'Brien were the chief markers for the Saints. Curl and Laux played hard and fast games. but seemed to have unusual misfortune in keeping their shots in the nets. Meyers scored heavy for the visitors while Smith and Trettin run neck and neck. These three were quick tossers, very rangy on the floor, and were instrumental in the last rally that placed the visitors in a safe lead.
The Line-up:

ST. JOE		ARMOUR POST
Cox	F.	Meyers
Laux	F.	Wright
Curl	C.	Smith
O'Brien	G.	Trettin
Scheidler	G.	Ine

Substitutions: St. Joe: Kirchner for Cox; Arnold for Laux, Lucks for O'Brien, Cox for Kirchner, Laux for Arnold, O'Brien for Lucks, Lucks for Laux. Armour: Maher for Wright, Jacques for Ine, Wright for Maher, Ine for Jacques.
Field Goals: Cox 3, Laux 1, Curl 1, O'Brien 3, Kirchner 1; Meyers 6, Wright 2, Smith 4, Trettin 4, Ine 1, Maher 1.
Foul Goals: O'Brien 4 out of 8, Lucks 0 out of 1, Kirchner 0 out of 2, Smith 3 out of 7.

Line-up and Summary:

ST. JOE		ST CYRIL
Cox	F.	B. Walsko
O'Brien	F.	Semancik
Lucks	C.	Peterson
Curl	G.	Opat
Scheidler	G.	E Walsko

Substitutions: St. Joe: Laux for Cox, Arnold for Lucks; St. Cyril: Fedorka for B. Walsko; B. Walsko for E. Walsko.
Field Goals: Cox 1, O'Brien 6, Lucks 2, Curl 1, Laux 1, Arnold 3; B. Walsko 1, Peterson 3.
Foul Goals: O'Brien 3 out of 10; Opat 5 out of 8.

Shady.

Sympathizer — "The curtain dropped before you had finished your oration."
Disappointed Reader — "Yes, and as I heard the applause of the audience, I could not tell whether they were applauding me or the curtain."
"Twixt optimism and pessimism
The difference is droll,
The optimist sees the doughnut
And the pessimist the hole."
History Prof. — "When did the Revival of learning begin?"
Lauer (sleepily) — "Just before the exams."

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EDITOR, COLLEGE CHEER,
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Saturday, February 12, 1921.

EDITORIALS.**Festina Lente.**

Not without reason do we look back to old Latin Proverbs. They invariably can express more exactly just what we wish to say than any other language. This time-worn Roman proverb meaning "Hasten slowly" or as a southerner speaking at a convention of some sort ably expressed it "If you go too fast you'll pass more than you undertake."

"Festina Lente!" Who would at first sight comprehend the underlying truth? Who would see the deep meaning of these musical and common words? If we would only comprehend their magnitude and apply them to our daily life, oh how happy and joyous would we be! It is most probable that so-called snap-judgment has caused a great deal more harm among us mortals than most of us realize. Most prejudice, provincialism, hostility, hatred and quarrels are due to it. Rome was not built in a day; but when it was built, it became mistress of the world for seven hundred years. The Universe in all probability took countless aeons of time to develop; but to the student of its perfections today, its astoundingly intricate and accurate mechanism, from gigantic suns that swing through almost illimitable orbits to the tiniest animalcule inhabiting this planet, is a source of ever increasing admiration. Almost daily scientists discover new planets that only heighten our sense of the beautiful and make us stand stock still in amazement at the wonderful work of the creation which took years to perfect. These things were not made in a few days as we reckon our little days of twenty-four fleeting hours each, for the days of God are vast and humanly inconceivable ages.

"Festina Lente." Would that, in judging a person or thing, this proverb were foremost in our minds!

The spirit of this age is to do everything in a quick hip-hip-hurray fashion. Everything is done in a mad rush for money and honors. We think we are rushing far ahead of our forefathers when, as a matter of fact, we are going faster only be-

cause we are going down hill. It is better to spend one's entire life doing one thing well, than to do many things only indifferently well.

Moral: Begin now in preparation for exams.

Wise, indeed, is he, who is not discouraged at apparent fruitlessness of his efforts, but like the sun goes on, putting forth his full capacity of energy, that at least some particle might stick. When we but reflect how much energy that vast body is expending every moment and what an infinitesimal amount of the power is lost, we readily wonder why it should be so. How much energy is not expended by a salesman trying to introduce his wares! How much is not wasted by the professor in the class-room explaining and teaching what should already be assimilated! A venture into the chemical world will still more emphasize this fact. Turn in any direction whatsoever and we will find nothing other than energy in some form. Should we then become discouraged and fainthearted when after repeated attempts, a lesson does not stick? If but a particle of our enthusiasm consumed in trivial affairs were employed in more useful endeavors, much of our energy would have a beneficial termination. Yet it is true, our spirits shrink and swell according to times and circumstances. We are subject to outside influences seeking for something spectacular, while, if we will but give heed, we will find an abundance of energy stored up in everyday occurrences.

* * * * *

Time.

To most of us it is a matter of indifference what takes place from time to time, but time has been the puzzle that no man has yet been able to solve. Painters and sculptors have whetted their skill and pitted their lives in trying to solve this problem. Poets, too, have failed in their endeavor. In a hall in Washington there is a certain famous work of sculpture known as the "Car of Time." It is represented as a winged chariot whose wheels are dials. Although expressive and artistic, this beautiful piece of work can by no means express the fullness of its message, the flight of time.

We, in our eagerness to grasp as much as we possibly can, fail to reap the benefit of our most priceless treasure. Before we are aware, so much time has worn away that we cannot give an account of our doings. Then, too, we might wish to put off some task, so essential now, indefinitely, but time slips by so smoothly, swiftly and stealthily, that we later regret our procrastination.

Why should we not keep close account of our affairs, just as every good business man does, so that we need not regret the use we have made of our allotted days? Why should we not covet that golden, priceless key to eternity?

Earthly distances are measured by so many feet or miles; celestial distances in light years. Nations count their lives by periods or centuries. But man counts his time by a few scores of years, and yet we are baffled and unable to find a term to adequately express our meaning.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated

WE INVITE YOURS

COLLEGE INN

ICE CREAM, CANDIES and LUNCHES

OUR MISSION UNIT.

St. Joseph's College Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade met on Monday evening, Jan. 21st for the third regular session during the first half of the school year. The following were elected to serve during the ensuing term: Paul Rose, Pres.; Jos. Rohling, Vice-Pres.; Fred Stock, Sec.; Gerald Durkin, Treas.; Robert Ruffing, Committeeman, and Lawrence Riley, special committeeman for the "Spread" campaign.

The meeting was marked by a great deal of interest and enthusiasm, especially shown by the society during the election of officers. Mr Ruffing pleased the society with an interesting reading, an extract from the "Life of Theophane Venard."

A very interesting as well as an educational lecture on Africa and its mission activities was given Sunday evening, Feb. 6th. The lecture was read by Ferd. Goettemoeller and James O'Brien. Preceding the lecture and during the intermission, the audience was favored with a violin solo by Alphonse Uhrich, accompanied by Arthur Dunn.

Class Rivalry Keen.

The fight in the various basket ball leagues is reaching a stage where it is possible to select the probable winners. At the opening of the Senior League everything seemed to favor the III. Commercials. The Seniors, however, bested the Coms in one of the snappiest league games seen for some time, thus taking the lead. The Coms by a loss of men have been weakened somewhat, but lo! another dark horse has loomed up and gives promise of making the Seniors display their best. The III. Latins, after losing two, came back strong, taking the IV. Latins and Coms across with safe margins.

In the Junior and Midget Leagues the race is air tight. It seems to be a rather hard task to pick any definite champs for the enthusiasm and

spirit shown is liable to dethrone any of the "gooseeggs" that yet remain. Napoleon never had anything on these lads when it comes to the interest they display in the outcomes of their contests.

The struggle in the Academic League will probably be lead by the Bear Cats and the Mutterians, although the Tai Kuns and Cascarets are still in the race.

The various standings of the leagues, to the date the "Cheer" goes to press, are as follows:

Senior League	won	lost	%
Seniors	4	0	1000
III. Coms	3	2	600
III. Latins	2	2	500
IV. Latins	0	5	.000

Academic League	won	lost	%
Bearcats	3	0	1000
Mutterians	2	0	1000
Cascarets	1	1	500
Tai Kuns	1	1	500
Gillettes	0	3	.000
Alvernos	0	2	.000

Junior League	won	lost	%
W. B.'s	3	0	1000
Jr. Reps	2	1	666
Top Notchers	2	1	666
Gems	1	2	333
TNT's	1	2	333
Buffaloes	0	3	.000

Midget League	won	lost	%
Pals	3	0	1000
Monarchs	2	1	666
Wingfoot	1	2	333
Invincibles	0	3	.000

Life's Aim.

I was not born for gain,
For earthly treasures vain;
Nor power, nor honors, pelf
To hold, but for myself —

But just to be while here,
A source of helpful cheer,
A haven, safe and warm
For those who brave the storm.

The Value of a Smile.

An act of apparently little consequence, almost insignificant, save to the casual observer, yet what a world of difference to him who can smile, when lone and forsaken he stands exposed and condemned before all! Indeed, it is easy to smile when all the world smiles with you, but it takes the stout heart of a hero to grin in the face of adversity. What is there that can compare with a smile? In such a plight the inherent value of a smile is boundless; instead of the baser elements arising, only noble and friendly relations come forth. A bit of admiration is struck in the hearts of on-lookers and there springs forth esteem for the manly forbearance of passion. Those rays, too, will have imparted their light and warmth, thus starting that seed of a fast friendship to germinate. He, who can smile in the time of trouble, may aptly be compared to gentle waves of the brook in time of a storm, for after all, how great are we! True it is, that it is natural for man to smile when good fortune shines upon him; but should he not be thrice blessed who can only see the optimistic side, since he knows the value of just one insignificant smile and is able to win a new world of admirers?

SOCIETIES.

Altar Society.

The Altar Society came together for their regular meeting Feb. 5th in class room III, the main purpose of the meeting being the selection of new officers for the ensuing term of the school year. These officers were chosen: Donald Collins, Pres.; Norbert Roth, Vice-Pres.; Robert Stock, Sec.; Albin Ratterman, Critic. A marshall was not elected as time did not permit.

Newman Club.

The first regular meeting of the second session of the Newman Club was held on Feb. 6th in class room III, the principal object of the meeting being to select a new staff of officers, and to make arrangements for their next program. Edmund Scheidler was chosen Pres.; Joseph Marling, Vice-Pres.; John Roach, Sec.; Albin Ratterman, Critic; Francis Fate, Marshall. Walter Pax, Luke Scheer and Wilfred Bonvouloir were selected as the executive committee.

* * * * *

First Student — Why do you call that fellow a diplomat?

Second Student — He was able to explain satisfactorily to his Dad why he flunked.

Professor — This punishment that I am about to give you will hurt me more than it will you.

Delinquent Student — Don't be too hard on yourself then, because I'm not worth it.

Professor — What is the highest form of organic life?

Student — The man in the moon.

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LUNCHES

"SMOKES"

CHATTY CHATTER.

One Year Ago Today.

This date was a Thursday. The Varsity B. B. team came back from Whiting, Ind. with St. Cyril's scalp, the score being 21 -- 15.

Two Years Ago Today.

A Wednesday and a town day. The Reps left for Kankakee, Ill. to play St. Viators. St. Joe lost 32 -- 13.

Much comment among the students about Rev. Salmoni and his interesting lecture on Turkey.

Well, Gang, over the effects of the exams yet? Sure hope the alibis you had all figured out worked fine. It might be a good idea to start making out some others for the third quarter. Nothing like preparedness, according to your Uncle Samuel.

Worry over a little question of his own here lately caused "Eddie" O'Connor to consult the Arith-ma-leta which appeared in last Sunday's "Star." "Eddie" seems to have brightened up considerably, but he was reluctant to spread any information as to the results. We found a crunched piece of paper under his desk the other day with the following cryptogram: "Don't worry, she still loves you. Write and make up." It's a wonder you wouldn't spread the good news, "Eddie."

Francis Fate has not been studying lately. "Hints on Beauty" is the name of the volume that is distracting Francis during studies. (We wonder if Collegeville is destined to have a "Beauty Parlor" in the near future? Isn't it going to be great, Gang, when we can have our hair marcelled right in our little city?)

At last St. Joe is going to have a minstrel. It is to be given by the C. L. S. on the eve of St. Patrick's day. Everybody is requested to save his laughs till then, that he may have a good store on hand, lest a shortage result. The cast will include such luminaries as "Al" Linder. "Huxey" Werner, "Blooming" Davis, "Nig" Metzger, and the regular line of C. L. S. star performers. We know it will be a success.

The C. L. S. promises another production, "Honesty Wins," a comedy in four acts, to be staged on Washington's birthday.

A new cement foundation has been placed under the northside pump. The pump is working fine, but who in the deuce has the tin cup?

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We realize that the members of the Varsity have plenty on their minds. We can't help reminding them, however, that time for evening up matters with the Indianapolis "Toothpullers" is close at hand. We would like to see a victory imported!

The old students will have to admit that Messrs. Inkrott and Pursley (Props. of the candy store) have an eye for a fellow's sweet tooth. They have the best line of candy we have seen in the "Olde Sweet Shoppe" for several years past.

Bernard "Bosco" Lear, '19, visited St. Joe on the 29th to see old friends and to watch the Saints trim St. Cyril of Whiting.

Frank Maloney, Varsity baseball Captain of last year, was a St. Joe visitor last Sunday. Frank is now attending Valparaiso University. Much success, "Chink!"

Strolling out to the Grotto the other day we discovered Thomas Kelly sitting in "Poet's Corner." Yep, he was eating the cookie!

A couple of assistants have been obtained to handle the mail rush at the local P. O. next Monday. The occasion is St. Valentine's day. If you don't get any "hearts," Brother, you are just out of luck.

Just while we happen to be talking about this luck proposition it looks as we had some "jerk" with dame fortune. Every time we have a B. B. game it rains and every time it rains we have a game. Sss-h don't talk very loud, we don't want this to get into the enemy's camp, but rain seems to be the jinx of the team.

The last two games have been well attended, considering the inclemency of the weather. The largest crowd of the season came out to see the Northwestern Dental game. We appreciate the support of Rensselaer.

Quite a number of new students entered St. Joe at the beginning of the second semester. Nearly all are over their "homesickness" by now and are fast becoming real "collegers." Welcome to our midst, fellows!

If you ever find a cactus in your bed one of these nights it will not take long to tell where it came from. Manuel A. Fuentes and Joseph R. Hlanis of De Tampico, Mexico, enrolled for the second semester.

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